

## WOOL. WOOL.

Parties having wool to dispose of would do well to call on me as I am prepared to pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE, IN CASH, FOR WOOL. In large or small quantities. Bales and twice to the fleece furnished. Far-class Sheep Skins kept in stock.

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Washington, corner South and East Temple Streets.

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## L. Goldberg

Has now on hand a Large and Complete Stock of

## SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING

All Manufactured Before the Late Advance in Goods.

THE LATEST STYLES OF

## Gents' Furnishing Goods, HATS,

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WHICH I OFFER AT

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To Clothing Dealers:

Having manufactured my stock before the late advance in goods, I am in a position to supply the trade with NEW GOODS AT OLD PRICES. Merchants placing their orders for Spring and Summer Clothing with me can save from 25 to 30 per cent. All orders sent will receive prompt and honorable attention.

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Successor to L. & A. GOLDBERG.

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GEO. M. SCOTT & CO.,

Have just received a full line of the celebrated

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R. B. MARSHALL, Prop'r. T. FLEMING, Superintendent.

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Having a well-appointed Foundry, Machine and Boiler Shop, we are now prepared to furnish Steam Engines, Boilers, Steam Mills, Mining, Milling and Hoisting Machinery, Smelting Furnaces, Water Jacketed, Sigsbee, etc. Saw and Grist Mills, Shafting and Pulleys, all kinds of rollers, Tanks and Plate Work made to order. Boilers and Steam Engines tested.

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FOR SALE One 20-horse-power Stationary Engine. One 15 do. do. do. One 20 do. Hoisting Engine. One 17-inch Turbine Wheel. Two Steam Pumps for Boiler Feed.

## BAIN WAGON DEPOT,

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I would now ask all those intending to buy Farm Implements or Wagons to call and see the Most Improved and Latest Stock in the market, comprising, in part, Bain Wagons, Champion Reapers and Mowers, Tiger Hay Rakes, Triumph Grain Drill and Seed Sowers, Randall Pulverizing Harrow, Oliver, Sulky and Gang Plow, Oliver Chilled Plows, Mowing Plows, Harrows, Cultivators and Road Scrapers, Hardware and Wagon Material, Doors and Sash, Porter Sheet-Iron Roofing.

A Full and Complete Stock of Good Goods.

HOWARD SEBREE, Salt Lake City, Utah

## LIBERALITY OF KNOWLEDGE

BY GASKELL.

How often we find in conversation and writing, that vituperation and abuse are taken for argument. The candid and liberal every lover of the truth should cultivate are far too much ignored and the sharp saying, the pointed pun, or sarcastic rejoinder, are often used, than words moderate, yet powerful in their truth. The cause of this, perhaps, lies in the popular demand for such a course. People have become so accustomed to what they call "spicy," articles that the slow-going, argumentative and didactic style of our fathers is not related to its former extent. They now want that which will tickle the fancy and excite the desire for a knowledge of the day's doings, more than of learning those facts and principles that will be a source of true satisfaction to the mind, when the trivial incidents and interests of the day have sunk into forgetfulness. The present age is a fast one. So far as incidents and feelings go, those on the earth now, have twice the experience of those of a century ago. The pace of the same age. We live faster. The slow humdrum life of past centuries is intolerable to the man of today. Experimental philosophy has been rapidly advanced. We want to know the cause of things—to search out the hidden springs of action, to discard all superfluities of thought, expression, argument, or action. Telegraphic communication is seldom more than a half century old, and yet it has revolutionized the world by the receiver, and in filling out alliterations, imagination seldom goes beyond additions sufficient to supply the sense. Even conversation, by some, is carried on in the same way, the art of properly conversing is not cultivated to any great extent, and we have to fill out in our own minds, certain portions of the meaning. But have we gained by this change? Is this high pressure, as they call it, necessary, and can it be maintained, without weakening the powers. Is it not an exhaustive process, sure, sooner or later, to recoil upon us in a sated appetite and superannuated strength? Are we not drawing upon our reserve vitality to keep up our present pace, at the expense of future years of enjoyment? We are in haste in all we do; there is time for the performance of only the most necessary duties. We wish no one to pass us in the race and lest they should, through any lack of diligence or energy, on our part, we are apt to strain our powers. We eat in a hurry, food is bolted, not eaten; we rush off to business in a hurry, keep the pace all day, go home in a hurry, keep uncertain hours; and the mind and frame have not recuperated before the same routine is commenced again. Such is kept up for an indefinite period, and at last we die in a hurry, are put under the ground in a hurry, and the world, or ourselves, are often but little benefited by our having ever been here at all.

What is life, anyhow, and what is the part wisdom should play therein? What is the end and aim of it? As it seems exemplified in society now, judging by the haste folks are in, one would think they were eager to reach the goal, whatever that may be. By, unfortunately, few of the almost countless millions upon the earth seem to have any object of pursuit worthy the name. Is it wealth? They get wealth enough to supply any reasonable wants, yet they press on after it as eagerly as ever. Is it the possession of it, or its pursuit, that the happiness consists? Is the happiness of possession to be in this life, or in an eternity to come? Trivial circumstances overthrow it here, and the study of the wealthy man is often as barren of enjoyment as that of the pauper. Is it in pleasure, as we call it, that varies in different persons, agreeing only in one particular, in the selfishness and being followed leading to satiety and weariness. Wherein, then, is this happiness? This goal, this object to be found? In this life, or in that of another sphere? In the object sought, or in the mind of the seeker?

These thoughts may seem trite and puzzle, yet how many sense them in their significance; yet, it is in properly applying them and balancing conflicting opinions that we are individually concerned. What are the benefits of wealth, or pleasure, or they cannot be properly used; the mere distinction wealth confers, or the appetites pleasure can satisfy, can confer no lasting good to us. They may raise us in fashionable society, where insignificant nothingness reigns paramount—where the latest out of a skirt, or the latest curl of a moustache is the latest sensation and valued more than the polish of the most highly cultivated mind, or the generous glow of genius, but what remains of this in this transitory fame, when peasant and prince, layman and priest, meet the great leveler of all such distinctions—death? If we are believers in the immortality of the soul, we must look for something to survive all this; and if we can obtain that something, identify it with ourselves, interweave it in all our being, all our thoughts and hopes, how much richer will our portion than that of those who seek the things that fade and perish away, no more to be seen, or claimed, when the short, fitful, fevered hour of present life is ended.

Has the morally intellectual advancement of man kept pace with the advance in other respects? and is he any more earnest in the pursuit of truth, or has he approached any nearer to the standard of real truth, than his progenitor centuries ago? Ideas change and so do men's conceptions of them change, but are we approached any nearer to the millennium of intellectual and religious certainty than were they? As creeds multiply and philosophical theories increase, are we drawing towards, or departing from truth—that is, truth upon which all can agree, in times past, present and to come? Men are generally more liberal in thought than they were, yet even now we see manifested the Pharisaic intolerance and pride that, with the Pharisaic liberality of ignorant bigotry, would force all men to entertain their belief, or suffer the ostracism of independence of thought. But in the conflict of opinions ever raging among men, upon important and unimportant points, how damaging is that cause that requires abuse and personalities to strengthen argument and drive an adversary from the field. Being silenced is not always a sign of defeat, nor is a blatant untruthful orality and vindictive utterance a surety of victory. Pass

on, in such a case, is rather a mark of weakness than of strength. Though unembellished, facts will tell, and though years may roll away, yet truth eventually vindicates itself, to the overthrow of sophistry and prejudice.

How is it that men are so slow to recognize sincerity in an opponent and so soon surmise improper motives to actuate him. The thought of such a thing in him, towards themselves, would be terribly offensive, yet might be as easily unjust in either case. Yet neither can justify claim exemption from criticism more than the other, and where indulged in in kindness, it may be productive of good, but can never result wholly so where the line is otherwise than kindly. The contact of mind with mind may emit, by contact, the fire of truth, that years of self-communing might fail to discover; but better never be brought to view than be born in injustice and wrong.

It is in the intellect alone that man displays his superiority to the rest of creation. In the cultivation of that intellect, in a proper way, consists his immortality. It is the divider part of himself, and if anything survives the change all must undergo, sooner or later, it will be that. All else than knowledge he obtains in life under goes a change, separation and death. That survives, and it guided by wisdom, it ever increases and its course is onward. The wealth of the Indies, to the man who cannot spend it, is worthless, and if spent in vicious courses, is rather an injury than benefit; but intellectual treasures no time can rob us of, no stretch of power can crush out, if once acquired, and nothing but the providence of God, manifested in weakening faculties, can ever stay its onward progress.

How necessary then that search for knowledge should be joined to liberality as noble as it is enduring; that taking up poor, weak, erring man, it should lead him kindly and gently on to an appreciation of the beauty and virtue and understanding of the responsibilities of life. That if he cannot see, bring his light nearer to him, that the warmth of its glow may show him interest in the right. But do not deride his ignorance, threaten his stubbornness and chide him, as it were, into a belief in virtue and integrity—such a course is but seldom calculated to win, though past history is filled with examples of such uncharitableness.

## LITERATURE

### EDINBURGH REVIEW.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 41 Barclay Street, New York, have lately issued their reprints of the *Edinburgh and Westminster Reviews* for April. The general character of these famous quarterlies is well known, and it is not necessary to repeat it here. The reviews are subjects and in the manner of treating them it is well sustained in the present numbers.

In the *Edinburgh* we particularly note the article on "Ritualistic Literature," which, with the review of the *Edinburgh* and *Westminster* reviews, make manifest that the doctrines and practices of the ritualists are alien from the spirit of Protestantism. "Bigelow's Life of Benjamin Franklin" is favorably reviewed, and Mr. Bigelow is commended for presenting Franklin's autobiography in the exact shape in which it issued from the author's memory. There is an interesting article on "Mohammedanism in China," indicating the possibility of the conversion of the people of China to the creed of Mohammed. Other notable articles are "Catholic Rule in Ireland, 1641-48," "Modern Horse Racing," "The late Professor Clifford's Essays," and "Burton's Reign of Queen Victoria." Among the articles in the *Westminster* we are attracted by "Artistic Copyright," which is devoted to the consideration of the meaning of copyright and the purpose for which it was established. "The Greek Hellenism," by the author of the new conception, the new power to think, obtained through philosophical speculations; and an article on "Animal Intelligence," in which is discussed the problem whether the lower animals, in their way of thinking, are not the companions of pain, disease, and death, do not also share with him that indefinable quality or essence denominated mind. The usual summary of "Contemporary Literature" is very full.

### NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

The June number of *The North American Review* contains "Popular Fallacies about Russia," by E. W. Stoughton, ex-minister at Russia; "Nathaniel Allen; 'McGellan's Last Service to the Republic,'" by George Ticknor Curtis; "Haw the Southern Pulpit Failed?" by Rev. Dr. F. A. Shoup; "Caste at West Point," by E. M. Smith; "The Philosophy of the West Point," and "Some Interesting Publications," by M. W. Hazeltine. This number closes the 30th volume and 65th year of the Review. During the last few years this magazine has made a most remarkable advance in popularity. Many of its numbers have passed through several editions, and its permanent circulation has increased more than sixfold. The *New York Sun* says of it: "It is full of matter, dignified in tone, and of great interest to the mind of the world. The Brooklyn Times: It is the cream of the nation's thought. The Albany Journal: It is the representative of the best American thought and culture. The Hartford Courant: It is interesting from cover to cover. The Boston Journal: It has not a page which an intelligent reader can afford to skip. The St. Louis Christian Observer: It is a rich feast of intellectual enjoyment. The Troy Times: It is endowed with unprecedented elements of popularity. The Cincinnati Times: No other magazine has such a faculty for getting hold of live, fresh, interesting contributions. The London (Examiner) Academy: It seems to have no difficulty in keeping its position at the head of the periodical literature of the United States."

### SCHENCK.

The *Review* for June contains many notable papers among them: "Thackeray as a Draughtman," by Russell Sturge; with twenty-nine reproductions of Thackeray's sketches; "William Blake, Painter and Poet," by Horace E. Scudder, fully illustrated; "The Dominion of Canaan," by Principal Grant of Kingston, illustrated by Henry Sandham (the second paper covering the political and social history); "A Year of the Exodus in Kansas," by Henry King; "Spring

Hereabouts," by Clarence Cook, illustrated by Winslow Homer, Blam, Quartley, and others; "Sun Spots and Financial Panics," by Richard Anthony Proctor; "Extracts from the Journal of Henry J. Raymond," by Eugene Schuyler, illustrated by "The Cypric Inscriptions," by Isaac H. Hall, with facsimiles of inscriptions in the Metropolitan Museum and elsewhere. The magnificent historical serial, "Peter the Great," by Eugene Schuyler, illustrated (which is to be brought out in book form in five languages), and "The Grandest of the Great," by George W. Cable's superb novel, are continued. "Life in Florence" is an entertaining description of life in the American Colony. Additional contributions, by Ernest Ingersoll, Julia Schuyler, etc. Forms by Stoddard, Charles deKay, Washington Gladden, and others. Full editorial departments.

Salt Lake: James Dwyer.

## GOOD COMPANY.

Good Company, No. 9, has its usual full complement of stories, by Sarah O. Jewett, author of "Deep Haven," "Sydney Hall," and others. Lord Beaconsfield's recent defeat at the polls lends special interest to Mr. George M. Towle's graphic sketch of his career, which gives much readable information about the late premier. "Science in High Latitudes" has also a particular timeliness in connection with the "Howard Arctic" expedition, for which preparations are now going forward. It is by S. J. Douglas, author of several previous papers on similar topics in this magazine. "Country Schools and State Needs," by W. M. Bicknell, urges the want of an enlightening and energizing influence from a central state board in country schools. President Bacon of Madison, Wis., University talks about names; Octave Thanet has "The Canada Thistle," and there is a sketch entitled "A French Home." In the Editor's Table there is an account on that growing public nuisance the system of foreign servants, a graft from foreign toyism not wanted in this country.

## FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY.

The June number of this favorite magazine contains several highly interesting and admirably illustrated articles. "The Ferry Across the Atlantic," by W. H. Rideing, is replete with vivid descriptions of a voyage on an ocean steamer. Captain Fayard, U. S. A., in his "Indian Story Land," relates adventures of thrilling interest. "Berlin and the Berliners," "Revolutionary Reminiscences," "The Alpine Tunnelers" are among the other interesting features of the number. Etta W. Pierce's beautiful story, "Not Guilty," is completed, and there are several short stories by R. B. Kimball, Amelia Barr, and other popular writers. The sketches are of all kinds, and especially "Rose Bonheur," "The First Grenadier of France," "An Antiquary's Ghost Story," etc. There are numerous poems of more than usual merit. The miscellany is abundant. The present number closes Volume XIV. of this comprehensive and cheap periodical.

Address, Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 58, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

## THE CONTRIBUTOR.

Contents of the June number: "The Moon," Quebec; "An Interesting Record," I. H. G. Valtney; "Hippocampus of Success," (Gambler); "Eminent Women," II. Amethyst; "An Enigma," B. Giddard; Editorial—Conversation, Library; "Lester Lights of the Book of Mormon, III—Samuel, the Lamanite—Antipus," R. B. Kimball; "Boys on Lake Lucerne," De Villabre; "Boys will be Boys," G. Manwaring; "Amram and Zimri," "Sleep and Death—A Comparison," Rex; Association Intelligence; Report of Y. M. M. L. A.; Quarterly Conferences. Publications Received.

Salt Lake: J. F. Wells.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the meeting of the Stockholders of the Utah Eastern Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1880, at 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of amending the Articles of Association, by deleting more particularly the portion of the road, as located by the engineer.

By order of the Directors.

A. S. PATTERSON, Secretary.

## NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Central Railroad Company, for the Election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Desert National Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on June 1st, 1880, at 10 a.m.

GEORGE SWAN, Secretary.

## JOHN READING, Seedsman, Nurseryman & Florist.

A choice variety of bedding and greenhouse plants on hand.

## CHOICE CHERRY TREES.

Send Depot at Isaac Rees' grain store, First North Street.

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Honorable Treatment Guaranteed.

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## STRENGTH AND ENERGY.

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IT TREATS OF HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND ENERGY, and is a complete encyclopedia of information for the invalid and those who suffer from nervous, exhausting and painful diseases. Every subject that bears upon health and human happiness, receives attention in its pages and the many questions asked by suffering invalids, who have dispensed of a cure, are answered, and valuable information is furnished to all who desire to lead a healthy and happy life. The subject of Electric Baths versus Medicine, and the hundred and one questions of vital importance, are daily considered and explained.

## YOUNG MEN

And others who suffer from Nervous and Physical Debility, Loss of Manly Vigor, Premature Ejaculation, and the many gloomy consequences of early indiscretions, are especially benefited by examining this valuable treatise.

Send for it on receipt of a note, and information worth thousands will be sent you.

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Latest Improved of U. C. M. L. Shoe Factory. Every description of Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest notice. Fit guaranteed, the eye pleased and satisfaction given at the most reasonable prices. Repairs especially. Work done for the Trade. Two doors West of White House.

MACKENZIE REFORM CLUB.

Holds regular meetings every Wednesday evening at the Banquet Hall, at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room and Library are open to the public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. All are welcome.

Wm. T. Fickler, Secy. Jas. F. Bradley, Pres.

The Ladies' Temperance Club hold Monthly Meetings on the Fourth Thursday in each month at 8 o'clock. Meetings every Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

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## FOR SALE.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF New Goods just imported. A first quality at exceedingly low prices. Watches cleaned at \$1.50 a piece. Work guaranteed.

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## WHITE HOUSE HOTEL.

THE PROPRIETORS TAKE PLEASURE in accommodating the public that have recommended and refitted the Hotel. The Dining Room is the best of Meats will be served night and day.

Single Meals, 25c. Hot Lunches, per day, 50c. Room and Board, \$1.50 to \$2 per day, \$10 to \$12 per week.

Board, 87c per week. The Bar has been removed to the north of the hotel and four Billiard Tables added for the accommodation of guests, and is now open.

A. PODLECH & CO.

## CLIFT HOUSE,

MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY.

Board and Rooms from \$1.50 per day, and from \$8 per week.

S. C. EWING, Proprietor.

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Rates per day, \$1.50 to \$2 per week, \$8 to \$10, according to rooms.

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EVERY DELICACY OF THE SEASON Served up temptingly.

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